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MONDAY MORNING MAY 25.

Poor old Galveston.

MAYRE there is some granite music in that little capitol by-play.

WHAT profiteth Galveston if by the gain of Fulton she bath lost the News? IT is not \$30,000 that takes the News

to Dallas; Barney's blarney is the responsible article. WHEN Sunset Cox goes to Turkey he should remember that he helped to

pass the Edmunds bill. PERSIAPS if the Illinois Democrats had taken to a Tree sooner, they might

never have been treed at all. THE result in Illinois should teach the Democratic party that eternal vigllance is the price of the spoils.

CAN Mr. Webster Flanagan give any satisfactory reason for the prolongation of his official existence?

Ir this Galveston business keeps on until it spreads, it will soon be a wise town that knows its own mayor.

THE Houston Post is a sharp paper. It will see its golden opportunity when the Galveston News moves to Dallas.

THE New York Sun vigorously opposed the bill fixing by statute the price of gas. It is well enough suited with the old price of two cents.

"Have you heard the news," asked an Austin man of a friend. "No, what is it?" "Tremendous excitement; nobody killed in town last

A SAN FRANCISCO woman filed an name that she "might support herself men without visible wives. and husband." It was granted without delay.

THE escape of thirty convicts places a new phase on penitentlary matters. The superintendent will please resume the employment of guards who know how to shoot.

ty some departed spirit, "Old siesta in the White House.

GEN. BRAGG is miffed at the president, who inadverteatly styled him "Mister" Bragg. This should be a warning to Mr. Cleveland to keep a sharp look-out for our Texas colonels.

THE Sun commends Cleveland very much for refusing to appoint his nephew to an unimportant office. Dana never was very enthusiastic in favor of the political aspirations of any of the family.

SECRETARY WHITNEY is another gentleman in a fair way to be immortalized because of the enemies he has made. John Roach is highly displeased with the present management of the navy.

THE actual settler has taken up his steady march into the Panhandle and by a strange coincidence leasing has all stopped. Somehow or other these two facts manage to drift together just like they were twins,

MR. ARTHUR does not respond with alacrity to the suggestion that he should become the Republican candidate for governor. Two eclipses in two years is a good deal more than the sun would care to stand up under.

AFFER examining the letter recently sent on: by Mr. Vilas, in which he explains how "offensive partisans" are to be treated, we are prepared to pronounce the postmaster-general a patriot, a statesman and a Democrat.

PALMER who was receptly bounced from the Chicago postoffice, compelled his employes to march in Blaine processions last fall. Mr. Palmer now knows what it is to ioin in a procession, which does not fit his humor.

this country has reached an astonish- Scorle, the great cities of historic in them." The following changes also ing degree of frequency, and that the terest, have stood still in the grate against associations: The pacredness of human life is held more race, ligarry every year. In 1888 there tion

were 9380 murders; the number increased to 13,597 in 1884.

TENNYSON [writes a friend in this country that he has "been so abused by the English press that a dose of overpraise will not turn him giddy." The fact that he is not extremely giddy, shows that Lord Tennyson knows what he is talking about.

THE phrase "printer's devil" owes its origin to the fact that the first errand boy employed by William Caxton, the first printer, was the son of a gentleman of French descent named De Ville, or Deville, and the name thus came to be applied to printers' apprentices.

A DELEGATE remarked in the last tate convention that it didn't require much sense to be lieutenant-governor. THE GAZETTE merely mentions the incident to assure the large army of patriots who are sure to apply for this their parents. position that they need not be discouraged.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL ROOTS of Iowa, has resigned because he thinks the Democrats are entitled to the federal effices. Mr. Roots is a very worthy man and his example; is commended to 100,000 Republican office-holders, who thereby may enjoy the melancholy pleasure of acting as their own executioner.

DALLAS is a pretty slick town. Whether the News ever goes to Dallas or not, Dallas has received, in the announcement that the News would go, all the benefit that could possibly accrue to any town from the location of the News in its midst. Dallas is waking up; it is pretty slick; it knows the value of cheap advertising dodges. We'll keep an eye on you hereafter, neighbor.

THE KARSAS SUPREME COURT ON DEED called upon to decide a point probably never before raised. It seems that when the jury went out one of the number proposed to open their deliberations with prayer, and thereupon proceeded to pray "long and loud." The verdict was against the defendant, whereupon his lawyer moved to set it aside on the ground of "undue influence exercised by one of the jurymen by means of public prayer in the juryroom."

THE last census report in Chili presents an anomaly that is puzzling the people very much. The married population of the country, distinct from widowers and widows, is stated to be 598,312. Of course, half of this number, or 299,156, ought to be males, and half females. But such is not the case, according to the census report, which says the married persons consists of 300,577 males and 297,735 application to do business in her own females. This leaves 2842 married

THE Dallas Herald now styles the abolishment of the fish commission an 'ill-advised measure," and congratulates the country that it does not take effect for two years. Let's see: didn't the Herald indorse Mr. Gibbs' famous interview against carp? Fish Commis-IF the spiritualistic theory is to be sioner Lubbock, who has been makbelieved, that all persons are controlled ing preparations to close up this institution in June, under a law alleged Hickory" must be enjoying his third by the secretary of state to have been passed at the recent session of the legislature, will no doubt be surprised and gratified at this reprieve.

> Ir would be rough on the News if, while it was attempting to subdue North Texas, the Houston Post should conquer South Texas. Stranger things have happened. And if the Post should conquer the South and the News should fail to subdue the North. where would the News be? No paper, however metropolitan, can serve two towns, and THE GAZETTE predicts (not threatens) that if the News starts "a branch" at Dallas the movement will end in a flight from Gaiveston or a retreat from Dallas-perhaps both.

THE first person born in the White house, and perhaps the only one born there, is now a candidate for office in Washington, Mrs. Mary E. Wilcox was a daughter of Andrew J. Donaldson, the adopted son of Gen. Jackson. Donaldson was private secretary to Jackson during his term as president and resided there with his family, Mrs. Donaldson being lady of the house in the absence of the president's wife. It was during Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson's time that their daughter Mary was born. This child of the White house married in the course of time, becoming Mrs. Wilcox.

Bring Factories Here,

There could be no doutt in the mind of anybody familiar with the growth | day"; there was evening and there of cities that it is an unquestionable advantage to be the center of a manufacturing district.

The proof is afforded by the cities which have sprung up in England 11 are now encased in "figured work" during the last hundred years, in of silver, not in "pictures." "Vanity which time the great capitals of agriculand vexation of spirit" has become tural districts have passed away, while "Vanity and a striving after wind." humble villages have swelled into im-

mense proportions. Salisbury, Dorchester, Carilele, Can- been changed into "Happy is the STATISTICS show that murder in terbury, St. Albans, Jedburgh and man that hath filled his quiver with leaving a new crea- authorized Gensals, chap. vl., verse 4: to represent the

field, Manchester, Glasgow, Bradford, ufactures.

plentiful enough. And they are so be seen that the changes are immateplain that no argument is needed to rial, and hardly justify the fourteen show the cause and effect. Chicago, years' time that has been spent in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit, and making them. many others, might be cited. San Francisco, although a magnificent harbor and the depot of a splendidly productive country, would never have attained her great proportions but for the luck of the presence of gold. And had she seized the opportunity to inmaterials so lavishly spread at her feet, she would not now be deploring the wane of her fortunes.

Nearer home, we may take the case of the factory in Dallas, which employs one hundred girls. But for this they would probably be dependent on

Suppose they earn but four dollars each; that is four hundred dollars a week, most of which is spent in the town instead of going to manufacturing towns in the East. This is \$20,800 a year, to say nothing of the porters, the packers, the clerks and the draymen employed.

Multiply this by twenty such small factories and the amount of money circulated assumes enormous proportions.

But a few months ago a woolen manufacturer sought just such support as a cotton mill is seeking now. He failed to get it here and went to Waco. Al ready the travelers have been called in and the work people are busy for eleven instead of ten hours a day, and still the orders are far ahead of the capacity of the looms.

Factories benefit everybody in their vicinity. From the land owner and the banker down to the peanut vendor and the boot-black; everybody gains by the distribution of the money of the factory hand.

Therefore, it is to the interest of everybody to hold out reasonable inducements to the manufacturer to leave centers of certain profit to take a risk in a strange town.

The New Bible. The revised version of the Old Testament has been completed and copies of it were given to the newspapers. It will soon be published in all parts of the English-speaking world. The work has been going on for fourteen years, and it will doubtless be more favorably received and less criticized than was the revised version of the New Testament. The preface opens with a general statement of the principles on which the revision has been conducted. It should be borne in mind that it is by no means a new translation, but a revision of the one already existing. The changes are so immaterial that we imagine that the good old Bible will be the one generally used, unless it be in mission work among the heathen, where the Rible is; a novelty and the simplest form of expression is most useful. In some words of frequent occurrence, changes have been introduced with tion" has been everywhere changed to "tent of meeting." In regard to the word "Jehovah," the usage of authorized version is followed. The word "grave" hae been replaced by "Ashera," with its plurals "Asherim" and "Asherroth." In the poetical books "Sheol" replaces "Hell," which has been changed to "the grave" and "the pit" with "Sheol" in the margin. "Of these renderings, hell," says the preface, "if it could be taken in its original sense as used in the creeds, would be a fairly adequate equivalent for the Hebrew word, but it is so commonly understood as the place of torment that to employ it frequently would lead to inevitable misunderstanding." headings of chapters have been dropped, as in the revised new testament. and the text has been divided into paragraphs, but the old chapter and verse divisions have been retained in the margin for convenience of reference. The Psalms are definitely divided into five books. A striking improvement is the printing of all poetical passages in poetical form. This has been done in the Psalms, Proverbs, Job and the Canticles, but the Prophets have been left in prose. Examination of the more familiar passages and phrases discloses the fact that care was taken in preserving intact household words of the Old Testament. The old literary form has been held sacred.

The summary of each day's work at the creation now runs accord-

ing to the formula: "And there was

evening and therej was morning one

was morning a second day," a third

successive stages, with long intervals.

The,"apples of gold" of Proverbs xxv.

"Happy is the man that hath

his quiver full of them" has

of the country. Birmingham, Shef- these days," is revised: "The nephelion were in the earth in those days." Paisley and a score of others, have The Psalm, "For thou hast made been built up entirely upon their man- him a little lewer than the angels," is revised: "For thou hast made him But nearer home the illustrations are a little lower than God." It will thus

Mr. Haney's Proposition. Reference was made by THE GA ETTE yesterday to Mr. Haney's prope. sition to establish a cotton factory in this city conditioned upon a certain sum contributed by our people as a troduce suitable manufactures of the bonus to him. The sum has been nearly raised, and THE GAZETTE earnestly trusts to see the balance sub-

scribed to-day. As a breiness man of honest purpose, Mr. Haney will not object to any precautions dictated by prudence to protect the subscriber, nor will he esteem it due to any reason save that of prudence born of experience.

On the other hand, there should be no delay in making up the requisite sum. The actual pecuniary benefits of manufacturing enterprises are self-evident. The most casual examination of the census reports will show large populations fixed in towns of no commercial importance whatever by the presence of such enterprises. The benefits are not only directly to the retail interests of the city in providing customers and to the real estate owners by giving permanency to realty values, but, indirectly, to every citizen of the place. The retail dry goods merchant, the grecer, butcher, lumber dealer, carpenter, doctor, dairyman, baker, ice-man, tinner, hardware merchant and millinery store, the opera-house, the street companies, the drug stores, and every man who is to be benefited by an increase of local consumers, has a vital direct pecuniary interest in securing this cotton factory.

It may be wondered why, if he prefers to locate in Fort Worth, Mr. Haney requires a bonus. We take it The time may come, we believe it is coming, when Fort Worth will be the largest city in Texas, but just now the growth of the place needs to be promoted. Unfortunately for us, there are some other towns in Texas that not only want factories, but want them bad enough to pay to get them. If Fort old Worth was the only place wherein Mr. Haney could establish a factory, we might fold our hands and tell him we would give nothing; but, as much as he may be impressed with Fort Worth, he isn't sufficiently impressed, seeing that other towns have railroad facilities, to come here without inducement when other

towns are offering him inducements. The United States is compelled to give Fort Worth a postoffice, but it is well known that enterprising citizens in certain quarters of the city are willing to give a bonus to secure as much uniformity as practicable, for the location of the office because of the advantage to property in such vicinity. This factory proposition is a parallel case, and that town will secure it which has the business acumen to put down a dollar that it may pick up two dollars.

Mr. Haney is right in asking a bonus. Say what we people of Fort Worth may, practical manufacturers are justified in regarding factories here as ventures, and quite naturally they want to reduce the chances of loss as much as possible.

There is no business reason why Mr. Haney should not require a bonus, and none why our people should fail to grant it. The subscribers should be properly guarded-that is business. The balance required should be raised to-day-and that is business.

Fort Worth never had a more favorable opportunity to invest money to such splendid advantage than that offered by a cotton factory.

> A Dirty Town. Waco Examiner.

We know of no place on earth which is filthier than Waco, and there is not a city in Texas which is susceptible of easier or cheaper drainage.

> What the War Was Not For. Boston Herald.

To the mind of a certain type of organic editor the late war in this country was fought to establish the Repubilcan dynasty, and to keep the adherents of that party perpetually in office, and in so far as this result is not reached the war was a failure.

> Wait and Sec. Galveston Tribune

Will the people of North Texas regard the News at Dallas as an "olive branch?" The Galveston News day, and so on, giving a'suggestion of The Galveston News and North Texas people have not hugged each other vigorously for many years, and it is doubted whether the Dallas establishment will be able to bring about a love feast.

> Fifty Years. New York World

It will be exactly half a century June 15 since the certificate admitting him to the bar testified that Allen G. Thurman had the requisite legal knowledge and ability and the equally control to the control of the con essential good moral character. The same cer'ificate could be indorsed by all who knew him on any day in the wealth "There were glaste in the earth in whole fifty years,

It Is Ready. Houston Post.

If the Galveston News is ready to evacuate the Island, the Post is will-ing to build the pontoon bridge.

Waco Wants Him. Waco Examiner.

Mr. Haney will meet with a cordial welcome here, and substantial aid also, it it is really his purpose to establish a cotton mill in Waco.

> "Sweet Prespects." Dallas Times

If the News comes here and fails, the money of the business men who backed it will be scattered. Scatter-ing money never injures a community at large.

> A Popular Word. Brenbam Banner.

The word "hell" has been wiped out of the Old Testament and the word "sheal" substituted. Hell is a very popular word and will continue to hold its own despite the revision.

Unsymmetrical Development

Galveston Tribune.

New music, dedicated to the Galveston-Dallas-Fort Worth News, written by "Hexander," the accomplished: They print twelve pages Sundays, nut only four on Mondays— Climbing up the winding stairs, etc.

Farmers' Alliance of Tarrant County.

To the Editor of the Ganette: Since writing my last, I have been south organizing sub-alliances, and met with wonderful success. This move is destined to reach the back corners of the state soon. Some one, doubtless, will be desirous to know the object of the Farmers' alliance. All the world will ever know in regard to the workings of the alliance is by waiting or joining, and let time reveal whether or not it is a success.

The reason why we, as farmers, pro-pose to organize is because all other classes and professions of men are for-ganized in self-protection, and it is just that we do the same. We have been treated with the utmost con-tempt for the last decade of years. We have nothing to say in fixing the price of our products, but the speculator prices and takes it. Now all we want is an equal chance. We produce the luxuries that Jay Gould feasts his fat soul on, and justice would say, let us say what it cost us to raise the same, and the reason why we can not do it that Mr. Haney did not leave home for the purpose of locating in Fort Worth, but in Texas; and, as much as Then, farmers, let us wake out of our it may surprise some of our good and enthusiastic friends, Fort Worth is not yet Texas.

Worth is not yet Texas. late, and we will leave the great bat-tle to be fought by our children.

The farm laborer gets for his work from \$12 to \$20 per month, while the town clerk gets from \$50 to \$125. How is this? Insurance, clerk fees, house rent, etc., is tacked on, besides clear profit, and the consumer pays this enormous clerk-hire, etc., while the old farmer carries his produce to market, runs after the Mr. —, calls him by the most endearing name he can think of, and the Mr.—says, and looks seemingly very wise, "Cot-ton is off ten points this morning," when there is not a word of truth in his bosom. Just so long as we slum-ber this course will be pursued by cliques and blood-suckers, who would fain suck the life-blood from the farmer if there was one cent in it.

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